

## GOVERNORS APPOINT NEW DEAN

ONE HUNDRED AND FIVE PEOPLE  
STAGE PRODUCTION OF "GONDOLIERS"  
OPERA FIRST SHOWN ON FRIDAY

Special Matinee at 2:30 Saturday Afternoon

## HARD WORK

Two nights and a matinee completely sold out! That's the story told by the Philharmonic ticket committee. It seems that not only is every possible seat purchased for two nights and a matinee, but a long list of late-comers are ready to snatch up any returned tickets.

Since last November preparations have been going forward for the presentation of "The Gondoliers," and tonight the result of long hours of tryouts and practise will be seen. One hundred and five persons have been working hard for two months, as cast, choruses, orchestra, directors and executive, and their combined efforts are sure to produce an outstanding performance.

A dramatic cast of eight men and ten ladies, directed by Mr. T. W. Dalkin, will be assisted by the combined chorus of thirty-three voices, under the guidance of Mrs. T. Gardner.

Great credit is due the untiring efforts of Althia P. Andrews, third year law student, who is conducting the orchestra of thirty-four musicians. Besides these an executive and business staff of twenty persons has been, and will be, busy arranging the many details which are necessary for such a production.

But the hard work is not over yet. Almost twelve hours in costume and under grease paint will be the lot of the complete cast on Saturday. Make-up will have to be applied shortly after dinner for the matinee showing at 2:30, and will not be removed until following the evening's performance.

Wednesday's full-dress rehearsal was in every way a success, and everything points to a smooth evening performance. "The Gondoliers" begins at 8:15 p.m. tonight and Saturday evenings, and at 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

COUNCIL TREATS  
ITSELF TO PARTY

MacDonald Says No—Chuckles With Glee

## TUCK 65

Students' Council met in St. Joe's Library on Wednesday. Fears of some of the members that there might not be a quorum were dispelled by 8:15. Ash trays were distributed and members lighted up while the minutes were read. Members got their teeth into discussion on the proposed Council party, which discussion ended in a motion that tickets be purchased by the Council, Deg Britton showing enthusiastic approval. Having thus treated themselves, the members felt that a similar treatment should be accorded the principals of the operetta, and funds for a banquet for them were accordingly voted. University will not be officially represented by skiers at the Banff winter sports, it was decided in defeating the motion to send two skiers for that purpose. The budget for the Senior Formal was accepted. The problem of Central Check was opened by the report of a committee which investigated that office, but after a great deal of discussion, the whole matter was tabled to give the councillors a chance to digest the recommendations. Similar treatment was accorded the recommendations of the Enforcement Committee re the Handbook. Nine-fifteen saw an adjournment to study Tuck 65.

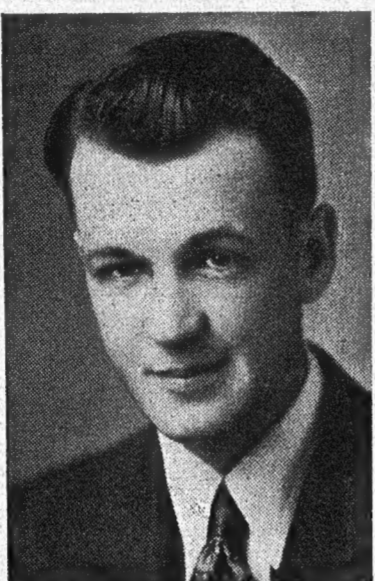
PRODUCTION BOOK  
FOR SPRING PLAY

History is being made. Not tonight, but on the nights of Feb. 11 and 12 in Convocation Hall, when Shakespeare's immortal, all-time appealing farce-comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," will be presented. This is the first time that the bard from Stratford-on-Avon will have been played in these halls of learning, this tower of education—in fact, our University. There are one or two other things which are unique, possibly his toy making, one of which is the fact that there will be a complete Production Book made, compiled by Alice Frick, which shall be, it is hoped, handed down for our children and grand-children to see.



Saturday, January 29—  
Senior Hockey Game, Golden Bears vs. Hudson's Bay Beavers, Varsity Rink, 9 p.m. "A" cards valid.

## TRAVELS



BURT AYRE

Who left last Tuesday for a debating tour of the Mid-West States with Murray Smith of Winnipeg.

VARSITY STUDENTS  
DEBATE IN STATES

Burt Ayre Represents Alberta on American Tour

## THREE A WEEK

It's one thing to skip a few lectures and enjoy a holiday, but it's quite another matter to be given a month's honorary leave, a free train ticket and a tour of Canada and the States.

Yet Tuesday's C.N. No. 2 took Burt Ayre off on a 5,000 mile debating tour of the Mid-Western States at the expense of the N. F. U. S. of America.

The second member of the Canadian team is theology, Murray Smith of Winnipeg, a debater of some repute and a last year McGoun cup speaker. To these gentlemen go the privilege and task of taking on 12 American teams at prominent centres during the next month.

The rather heavy schedule calls for debates on the average of three a week with short stopovers between. State colleges in S. Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, and Illinois will hear and entertain these good-will travellers. Amongst these institutions are Paul in Chicago, Cornell in Mt. Vernon, and McMurray in Jacksonville high.

Most enjoyable of all rests will be in Chicago, hopes Mr. Ayre. Three days have been left clear for our Westerner to become thoroughly metropolitanized, and no doubt he will use them to good advantage. Help in this regard will be lent by Bob Lee, last year's Sports Editor, and this year resident in the Windy City.

To receive such an honor is no small achievement for Burt. During his freshman year he worked on provincial debates and interfaculty competition. Last winter he travelled to U.B.C. with Bishop for the McGoun trophy, as well as taking part in several radio debates. And now this year Mr. Ayre plans to graduate in Arts and swing into Medicine.

In outlining the force behind the student cause, he reminded the audience that the students of the University of British Columbia have already contributed one hundred and forty thousand dollars to the capital assets of the institution in the way of stadium, gymnasium, etc., within the last fifteen years, practically the only large improvements on the campus during that time. The alumnae association was already doing extensive work throughout the province to secure the application of pressure upon members of the house at Victoria by voters, he stated.

"GONE WITH THE WIND" IS POPULAR BOOK  
IN DEPT. EXTENSION LENDING LIBRARY

## Many Queries from Outside Points

Would you like to know how to conduct a wedding shower? Or how to make a melt-in-your-mouth angel cake? These and hundreds of other varied bits of information are being given out by the Department of Extension Library in answer to countless queries by persons scattered all over the province. Between 50 and 60 letters a day during the winter season come from all provinces of Canada, the United States, and as far away as India, asking for books or information to be sent by the library.

The library is divided into two sections: the open shelf division, with 10,000 volumes, and the circulating library with 12,000 volumes. The open shelf library is the "mail-order" library of the province, and it is from this section that the information and books are sent in answer to personal queries. It has its regular readers who send in for so many books a month, and last year had a total circulation of 31,731. Readers may keep their books for four weeks, if they are country dwellers, and two weeks if they reside in the city. Besides the books there are all the current magazines, filed clippings on general information, and the largest collection of plays west of the lakes.

The circulation department is maintained for the benefit of small communities who desire libraries and cannot afford to maintain them. The communities write in to the library, and a box containing 35 volumes is sent to them for a period of four months. Two-thirds of the books are fiction; the remainder are non-fiction.

After the books become too soiled for library circulation they are sent

GATEWAY TO PUBLISH  
ONE ISSUE PER WEEK

Following this edition of the paper, The Gateway will be published only on Wednesdays for the balance of the year.

The Gateway is under contract to the Students' Union to publish a stated number of issues during the University year, so papers will be printed weekly until March 16th. Tuesday and Friday staffs of The Gateway will alternate in the editing of each week's paper.

An "Examination Special" will be mailed to each student within the first two weeks of May.

FAILURE IN EXAMS  
ENGINEER PROTEST  
TO FRACAS FINES

Method of Financing Devised By Slide-Rule Men

By Dave Panar

The Engineers have at last broken their long silence re the \$140 fine, for elsewhere in this issue you will find a letter expressing their uncultured views and opinions.

With this as a lead, the Engineers were individually asked what they are going to do (in their own small way) about what they claim is a gigantic catastrophe—the fine. A few boys, especially one Socrates McPherson says that he will show his objection by studying very hard for the finals and then refusing to write the exams.

Another school of thought, headed by W.Z. (I promised not to mention any names), takes a less drastic attitude, and says they will show their disgust by writing the final exams but not passing them, thus fooling(?) the professors. The majority of this group are in their first and second year.

A number of third and fourth year men, realizing that failing exams will not facilitate being in next year's fracas, have devised a method for paying for the horrida bella without digging into their own pockets. Briefly, their plan is this:

(1) Tax all films taken on the campus during the fight.  
(2) Charge all newspapers for material printed.  
(3) Charge admission for all non-faculty spectators.

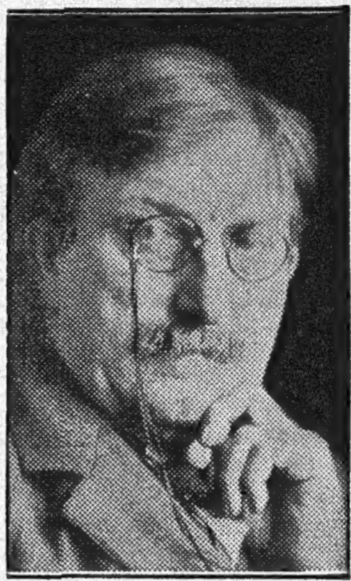
Their budget below:  
50 kodak films at \$1.00.....\$50.00  
2 movie films at \$5.00.....10.00  
1 color movie film at \$10.00.....10.00  
40 column inches in the news-papers at 30c.....12.00  
Gate receipts (campus A cards good).....25  
Total.....\$82.25

We see that we have \$82.25 and they will need about \$800, but this does not bother the Engineer students. For by simple mathematical computations, they claim that they shall obtain the desired sum by the following method: Divide the \$82.25 into an infinite number of parts, as for example one cent. Then by multiple integration, they can sum all the small parts and they get \$5,000.01, using four place log tables. If this seems rather hazy to you, you are in the same boat as the Engineers.

Thus they can pay for the fight and turn over \$1.00 to the Students' Union Building Fund, \$1.00 to the Christmas Fund; present each Engineer who fails four or more subjects in his first year with a liquor permit, and fill the south side swimming pool with the best of beer. Oh yeah, the last item on their budget was to provide free taxi service for the House Ecceers going to the Engineers' banquet.

The general trend was, "I positively will not pay; they can take it out of my tuition money," thus proving that well known fact, "Ain't it grand to be uncultured?"

## HONORARY PRESIDENT



JOHN W. DAFOE

Who has accepted the position of Honorary President of the Canadian University Press.

MONTREAL, Jan. 26 (C.U.P.).—JOHN WESLEY DAFOE, editor-in-chief of the Winnipeg Free Press, Chancellor of the University of Manitoba, and dean of Canadian journalists, announced his acceptance today of the honorary presidency of the Canadian University Press.

In exclusive statement from Ottawa, Dafeo said: "I have been much interested in learning university publications have gone into cooperative news gathering that will lead to better news coverage, and I have therefore been happy to accept the kind invitation to serve as honorary president. College papers play a definite and creditable part in student activities, and are necessary for acquainting the outside public with these activities."

Mr. Dafeo is now in Ottawa as member of the Rowell Commission.

KING REFUSES TO  
MEET GROUP ON  
PADLOCK LAW

Desires Letter to Minister of Justice

## CAN DO NOTHING

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 26 (exclusive to C.U.P.).—Premier King will not meet the delegation from Quebec protesting the padlock law including 5 McGill students until a letter outlining their requests has been considered by the Minister of Justice Lapointe. No statement was forthcoming from the latter. That no attempt will be made by King to disallow the padlock law is almost certain, according to an authoritative French Liberal. Instead the Liberals will fight Duplessis at the next provincial elections on that issue. T. C. Douglas, C.C.F., speaking for the absent Woodsworth, declared his party will fight the law on grounds that it is unconstitutional. He said: "During the coming session the C.C.F. group will urge that the same power of disallowance be exercised against the padlock law as that used in Alberta on the ground that it is beyond provincial jurisdiction and is in direct negation of the civil liberties of Canadian subjects, which is a matter of direct concern."

According to authoritative Liberal sources, the government can do nothing against Duplessis, who has a mandate from the people. The padlock law is a provincial matter and comes directly under subsection 16 of section 92 of the B.N.A. Act. He added, referring to Duplessis: "The more blunders he makes the more ammunition we'll have against him at the next elections. We're giving him enough rope to hang himself."

G. M. Smith, History Head, To  
Succeed Dr. W. H. Alexander;  
Hardy And Moss Head Depts

Board of Governors in Semi-Annual Meeting Friday Make Important Faculty Promotions; Scholars Chosen

## G. M. SMITH HAS HAD NOTABLE CAREER

Board of Governors of the University of Alberta Friday appointed Professor George M. Smith, M.A., M.C., as Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. Mr. Smith, at present head of the Department of History, will succeed Dean W. H. Alexander, whose resignation was accepted last fall.

Other appointments made by the Board of Governors include the elevation of Dr. W. G. Hardy to the position of head of the Department of Classics, succeeding Dr. Alexander, and Associate Professor Ezra Henry Moss to succeed Prof. F. J. Lewis, resigned, as professor and head of the Department of Botany.

Board of Governors approved of a submission on behalf of the University before the Rowell Commission, and adopted the annual estimates to be submitted to the Provincial Legislature.

Official title of Miss F. E. Dodd was altered, and now becomes Adviser to Women Students and Warden of Pembina Hall. No change in duties will accompany this alteration.

G. M. Smith  
Most important news resulting from Friday's meeting, from the student viewpoint, concerns the appointment of Mr. G. M. Smith. Widely popular as a lecturer and adviser, Mr. Smith has won a large circle of friends in the undergraduate body. His abilities as an academic worker have been highly regarded in all educational circles since his career at the University of Toronto, which won for him a Rhodes Scholarship.

Mr. Smith received his early education in London, Ontario, and in 1909 graduated from the University of Toronto in the honors course in Modern History and Political Science. In the same year he was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship as from Alberta and Saskatchewan, and for the succeeding three years pursued his studies at Balliol College, Oxford.

From 1912 until 1929 the Deanelect was a member of the History Department at the University of Toronto. In 1915 Mr. Smith went to France with the P.P.C.L.L., and was awarded the Military Cross for meritorious service in the Battle of the Somme. He was later attached to the Intelligence Corps.

In 1927 he was appointed Chairman of the Department of History at the University of Toronto, and in 1931 was appointed Professor of History in the University of Alberta. In 1931 Professor Smith was a member of the Canadian Delegation at the Conference of Pacific Relations at Shanghai and again in 1933 at Banff.

Professor Smith is Chairman of the Edmonton Branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs and a member of the National Council of the Institute.

Professor Smith's new position will necessitate curtailment in his work in the Department of History, but he will probably continue as Chairman of the Committee on Graduate Studies, it was learned.

W. G. Hardy  
Dr. W. G. Hardy, new head of the Department of Classics, has also enjoyed a notable career. A short sketch follows:

1896—Born, Peniel, Ontario.  
1913—Matriculated into Toronto University with the Edward Blake Scholarships in Classics and Mathematics and Bell Scholarships in Classics.

1917—Graduated B.A., Toronto (first class honors in Classics in all four years); gold medals in General Proficiency, English and Classics; Literary Editor of Acta Victoriana and President of Men's Athletics.

1918-20—Lecturer in Classics (Toronto), M.A. (Toronto).  
1920-38—Department of Classics, University of Alberta.

1922—Ph.D. (Chicago).  
Dr. Hardy is the author of forty short stories and three novels, "Sons of Eli," "Father Abraham" (published in 1935 and internationally acclaimed), and "Turn Back the River," which will be published in the near future.

Dr. Hardy has made a name for himself as one of the leading executive workers in amateur hockey circles, and at the present time is First Vice-President of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

E. H. Moss  
Professor E. H. Moss is a distinguished botanist of international training and repute, a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Since 1922 he has published 14 pieces of research in the leading botanical journals in the English-speaking world. Another paper is forthcoming in the Botanical Gazette, whose acceptance of a paper is a very great compliment to any worker in the field of Botany.

Holder of a Ph.D. degree from Toronto, Dr. Moss has been associated with the University of Alberta since 1921.

## THE GATEWAY



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## CASE FOR THE WEST

There comes a time in every nation's history when it must take stock of itself, cease to live in the past and rebuild for the future. That point has now been reached in Canada.

The presentations before the Rowell Commission enquiring into Dominion-Provincial relations have brought to the minds of Canadian citizens the problems which face the nation as a whole, in a manner which must surely provoke them to consider these important issues.

Out of the whole jumble of disconnected briefs and contentions, all Canadians (particularly those of us who are University students) with any claim to national pride and consciousness, must attempt to gather the threads of the argument.

It is imperative that Alberta residents hold clearly in their minds the case for Western Canada, since their future welfare may largely depend upon the equitable adjustment of our grievances. Those who follow the arguments presented before the Royal Commission should keep clearly in their minds the essential Western views.

The most concrete statement of the case for the West which we have seen is reprinted herewith from the Winnipeg Free Press of December 17, 1937:

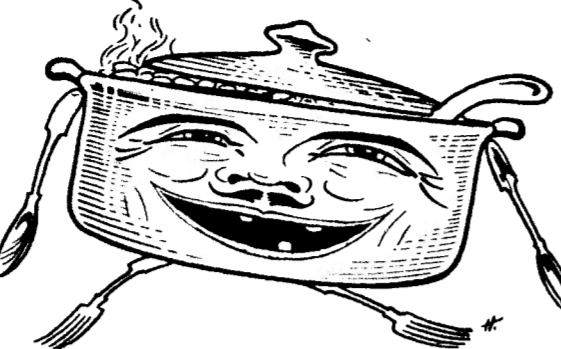
"The essence of the Western case lies upon a broad concept of national policy. We do not, in this country, live in watertight economic compartments, separate and distinct from one another. All the nine provinces hang together. We swim together; or perhaps we sink together. Certain it is that no province is looking for a hand-out. The Canadian people, from coast to coast, must earn its own way, each unit both contributing to Canada, and receiving from Canada its due proportion of the national wealth, and it must not be forgotten that that wealth is not the produce of separate units. It is national wealth. The income each person and each government receives in Canada is the result of Confederation and of our national policies. It is impossible to separate this item or that item from the whole.

"To that general progress Western Canada has made, we believe, a very large and important contribution. The opening of the Prairies forty years ago to big scale settlement ushered in the halcyon period of Canada's history. Our farmers successfully raised and sold enormous quantities of wheat year after year, and the immediate result was that vast markets were opened in Western Canada to the industries and manufactures of the East. A cursory glance at the earnings of the railway systems of the country, to use only one yard-stick, shows the annually happy consequences of that western growth. When the West had a good year, those earnings soared; the railways carried the wheat east and west to seaboard, and in return brought many hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of goods back to the Prairies to be sold.

"There was no question, in those good years, of the West being a querulous burden upon the rest of Canada. We all pulled through successfully. But even then, Western Canada was pointing out, as was its right, that it believed certain national policies and certain provincial responsibilities were unduly onerous to Western Canada. The case was not put forward as a selfish demand for relief at somebody else's expense. The suggestion was that, under different conditions, the West would be able to contribute more to the national well-being, and that adjustment of those policies would bring more, and not less, prosperity to the whole country.

"When, in due course, bad times arrived, it became apparent at least to us that what we had argued for many years was right, for the West began to sink under the load that had been imposed upon it. World

## CASSEROLE



By "Ozzy" Buchanan

## Our Short Story

She laid the still white form beside those that had gone before. No groan, no sigh burst from her. Suddenly she let forth a cry that pierced the still afternoon air, making it vibrate with a thousand echoes. It seemed to come from her very soul. Twice and thrice the cry was repeated, then all was still. She would lay another egg tomorrow.

Visitor—Is your son bright at Varsity?

Father—He ought to be. He's burning the candle at both ends.

Her—Don't you love driving on a night like this?

He—Yes, but I thought I would wait until we got a little further out in the country.

Judge—How many children have you, Mandy?

Mandy—Well, Judge, I have two by my first husband, one by my last, and then I had two on my own.

1st Stude—Why is it women pay more attention to beauty than to brains?

2nd Stude—Because no matter how stupid a man is, he is seldom blind.

Mandy—What's de matter, Sam? Don't yo' love me no mo'?

Sam—Sho ah does, Mandy. Ah's just resting.

Chorus Gal—What are you doing for a living now? Ditto—Oh, I'm dancing in a night club with abandon.

First Chorine—Yeah? I'm dancing without one.

And one parting thought: So live that you won't shudder every time a Red Cap drops your grip.

markets temporarily dried up, prices fell, and at the same time provincial governmental responsibilities and expenditures—for relief, for instance—greatly increased. The result has been learned for the first time by the country as a whole in the presentations before the Rowell Commission.

## CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

With the announcement that J. W. Dafee has accepted the Honorary Presidency of the Canadian University Press, the infant press organization proceeds one step further towards a promising childhood.

It is gratifying to note Mr. Dafee's acceptance of the position. He has earned the distinction which his title—"Dean of Canada's Newspapermen"—bestows; his judicious direction and fearless editorial policy has made the Winnipeg Free Press one of Canada's greatest newspapers, unafraid to present the truth to its readers, undaunted in its defense of Canadian unity and British institutions.

We cherish the hope that the ideals and principles of its first honorary president may be imparted to the Canadian University Press. This national union of university papers should, in time to come, exert a great influence on the youth of Canada. The removal of sectionalism from the Canadian Confederation presents one of the major problems of our day; the stresses and strains must be removed from our union or it will not survive. If a greater national consciousness can emerge from the workings of the Canadian University Press, it will have justified the efforts entailed in its operation.

From the standpoint of the individual campus, the organization should be of great value. The free exchange of ideas and techniques between editors cannot help but raise the standard of the undergraduate press.

Narrow provincial considerations alone may serve to justify the existence of the C.U.P. We quote from the McGill Daily, in whose custody the first presidency of the C.U.P. has been placed:

"One of the most important aspects of the Canadian University Press is that it will at all times ensure freedom of the Press to the University Newspapers of Canada. Should Provincial Laws clamp down on the College paper in any Province—as is quite conceivable under certain Laws today—the rest of the Canadian University Press will be able to take up the case and air the reasons for the censoring and publish the original story in full.

"One of the present great potential dangers today is control of the Provincial Universities by the Governments. There has been a certain amount of repression in New Brunswick, where politicians are trying to play the role of European press controllers. This is a pity—and is the type of thing the C.U.P. will be able to fight."

THE GATEWAY is proud of its membership in the Canadian University Press, and looks with confidence to the benefits which that membership will bring.

## FROM THE GALLERY

By H. F. McDonald

THE proposition we would like to advance for serious consideration is that of a Student Union Finance Committee to give improvement over the present method of administering finance.

It should be explained, firstly, that our proposal or suggestion is not given with the purpose of condemning the system now in use, but rather with the aim of suggesting an addition to our present set-up which would offer certain definite advantages to the student body and to the University.

INCIDENTALLY, Manitoba University Students' Union operates under a Finance Committee. In that University it is regarded as the one feature of outstanding merit in their government. Of course, the Finance Committee could be composed and made to function according to our own particular problems at Alberta.

THE Finance Committee might consist of five members—two alumni or non-University students and three students. One of the three student members would retire each year, or two might retire each year, and his or their place could be filled by the choosing of new members.

BEFORE we get into the intricacies of such a system, it would seem wise to outline, first, the broad purposes that would be served by such a Committee:

(1) The Committee would function continuously. Only two of its five members at the most would

NEXT issue we will deal with certain of the other features of our financial administration.



By Our New York Correspondent

FRANK G. SWANSON

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Leoncavallo's tragic opera, "Pagliacci" was masterfully performed last night at the Metropolitan Opera House before the be-ermined, glittering audience that nightly packs the historic Met to the very doors. Wave after wave of stormy applause swept from the upper reaches of the Family Circle to the dazzling Diamond Horseshoe below as the great cast took curtain call after curtain call. Arthur Carron, in the role of Canio, the clown who finds that his actress-wife has been unfaithful to him, rose to heights seldom achieved by many who have played that part before him. His rendition of the pathetic solo, so well known to all music lovers the world over, at the end of the first act when he finds out his wife's disloyalty and knows that he will have to carry on in the part of making others laugh while his heart is breaking with grief, was a musical triumph. Dressed in motley, his voice quivering with inward emotion, Carron brought the act to a smashing conclusion.

Included in the cast was Richard Bonelli, perhaps best known of all Metropolitan artists. Bonelli sang the part of Tonio with the tremendous power and range that has won for him such wide recognition in the past. The part of the unfaithful wife was sung by Hilda Burke, who is rapidly making her mark in opera here. Preceding "Pagliacci," the one-act opera "Cavalleria Rusticana," written by Pietro Mascagni, was given with Gina Cigna in the chief role. It was "double feature" night at the Met last night.

The historic Opera House always proves to be one of the most interesting features of New York. Ermine, satin and silk; white ties, top hats and tails. All these blend into a harmonious, changing kaleidoscope of color, glitter and glamor that can be equalled nowhere outside of the Metropolitan. A first glimpse into the red-plush orchestra and surrounding Diamond Horseshoe is a sight never to be forgotten. Mere words would do it an injustice. Those who have seen it know what I mean; those who have not will, as I did, get one of their greatest thrills out of it when they do. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. once planned on giving to the Metropolitan Opera

## STUDENTS MUSIC HOUR

The following will be the program for the Students' Music Hour in the University Broadcasting Studios, Sunday, Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m.:

- 1—Piano Concerto in A Minor (Grieg), William Beeghous piano, and the New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by John Barbirolli.
- 2—"Sumer is iucmen in" (John of Fordsete, ca. 1240), unaccompanied voices.
- 3—Symphony No. 1 in E Minor (Sibelius), Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Professor Robert Kajanus.
- 4—Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor (Bach), London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Albert Coates.

N.B.—This program is not broadcast. All are welcome.

Smooth, buttery toffee  
in delicious milk  
chocolate!



a treat  
to eat—  
try it today!

THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE



Picture of a Man Kissing  
His Girl in the Dark

The Man Who Doesn't

ADVERTISE

Is Like the Fellow

Who Kissed His Girl

In The Dark.

He May Know

What He's Doing

But Nobody Else Does!

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Area in the City of Edmonton

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WUXTRI!

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different from anything you have  
ever seen before.

Even the color of the beautifully embossed  
fabricoid of the cover has been changed  
for the first time in its history.

REMEMBER

Beginning next TUESDAY, FEBRUARY  
1st, FOR THE DURATION OF ONE  
WEEK, YOU will have the opportunity  
of ordering your 1938 Evergreen and Gold  
by paying to the Cashier in the Arts  
Building \$3.00, if you have not already  
done so.

## THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

FOUNTAIN PENS WITH GOLD NIBS ..... \$ .78  
BETTER QUALITY ..... 1.00  
VARSITY PENNANTS ..... 35c, 75c, 90 and \$1.15  
Have you tried the new WATERMAN "SKYWRITER" ..... \$1.25

THIS DEPARTMENT IS OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

University Book Store

## Ambitions Realized For Hindu Student

Garcha Plans Return to India to Help His People

By Bill Bredo

From a peasant's plot in north-western India to the study of hormones at the University of Alberta is a far cry, but such is the story of Hazara Singh Garcha, graduate agricultural student.

While his father is still cultivating the old acres in the same good old way, Hazara, seven thousand miles away, in a land with different customs, studies the niceties of agriculture. Little can the old man see what more there is to learn in that ancient occupation. But Hazara knows, and he hopes to show his countrymen the practical and "book learned skill" acquired when he returns to his native land.

Hazara Singh Garcha was born of Sikh parentage in the Punjab not far from the city of Lahore. His father was one of the more well-to-do peasants, so that as a boy Hazara was never required to labor in the fields. Fortunately, too, was he in being able to attend high school in the neighboring town. A sad commentary on economic conditions is the fact that of his class recruited from a city of the size of Edmonton, he was the only student to complete grade twelve.

Now what was he to do? His father thought he had gone far enough, but Hazara had ambitions. There was a university at Lahore, but education there was expensive. At this time a rich uncle in British Columbia offered him a place in his home and the privilege of attending the University of British Columbia. Overcoming his father's objection, Hazara finally was ready to attend lectures in Vancouver in 1928.

Without a doubt the outlook of the lad of ten years would have been in striking contrast to that of the man of 1938. Born in a province where the natives showed little tolerance for Christian missionaries, he was reared strictly in the tenets of the Sikh faith. Not only could he speak English and Punjabi, but also the more universal (in India) Hindustani or Urdu.

A year's attendance at the University of British Columbia brought shortly thereafter a sorrow that was to influence his whole future—his generous uncle died. Not only could he not continue his studies, but he found it necessary to earn his living. Before he could accept any manual labor an intensive period of physical development was required. This was done. For two years, then, he labored in the mines and lumber camps of the coast province until he had earned sufficient to continue his course in agriculture at this University. Between that beginning and the present, when not at the University, he has worked in sawmills in the Peace River country.

### S.C.M. NOTES

The Venerable Archdeacon Swanson of St. Stephen's Church, Calgary, will be guest speaker at the Sunday Service in Convocation Hall on Jan. 30 at 11 a.m. The Archdeacon has chosen as the subject of his discourse, "Some Kind of a Something—or The Christian Faith." It is the first time during the term that your executive have been able to invite a member of the Calgary clergy to address a public worship service, and they expect that a large number of interested friends will attend as well as the many admirers of the Archdeacon from the southern city.

Please tell your friends, and extend to our guest a warm, enthusiastic welcome.

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WHEELER & WOOLSEY in  
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Coming: Thurs., Fri., Sat.

ALICE FAYE in  
"YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"

General Admission: 25 cents

### Theatre Directory--

CAPITOL THEATRE, Jan. 29, 31, and Feb. 1—"Tovarich," starring Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer; Feb. 2, 3, 4—"True Confession," starring Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray.  
STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Jan. 29, 31, Feb. 1—Wallace Beery and Virginia Bruce in "Bad Man of Brimstone."  
EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2—Fred Astaire, Burns and Allen in "Damsel in Distress."  
PRINCESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2—Bette Davis in "That Certain Woman" and Wheeler & Woolsey in "High Flyers."  
RIALTO THEATRE, starting Sat., Mon., Tues.—"Farewell Again," with Leslie Banks and Flora Robson; Bradlock and Farr Fight; "Exile to Shanghai," with Wallace Ford, plus "Said O'Reilly to McNab."

## COAST STUDENTS DEMAND ACTION

Liveller Initiations

VANCOUVER, Jan. 20 (W.I.P.U.). A proposal to abolish freshmen insignia at U.B.C. last week brought a storm of protest from the frosh, and a clamor for liveller and better-organized initiations.

Gone are the days of the half-hearted frosh-soph fight, the occasional window-breaking spree, or the odd lily pond "dunking." The class of '41 have very definite ideas on an improved and organized initiation which they, as sophomores, will administer to the freshmen of next term.

There must be a shorter and more effective period of initiation, they say, with one day set aside for a lively game of pushball and an enormous bonfire in the evening. Insignia is proposed as being more ridiculous and more severely enforced.

There must be no property damage. The Frosh Reception will end the initiation and all hostilities for the year.

### CONFERENCE DELEGATE SPEAKS ON AGRICULTURE

At a recent meeting of the Ag Club the dates of the banquet and formal were announced as Feb. 9 and March 11 respectively. The banquet, to be held at the Corona, will feature as a speaker a prominent northern flier. The formal will take the form of a supper dance, open to all faculties.

Don Elliott, delegate to the recent student conference in Winnipeg, then addressed the meeting on the problems dealt with by the Agricultural Commission. They fell under the following headings: Misunderstanding between agricultural and industrial groups in Canada, monopolistic control of manufacture of farm implements, adaptations of land in drought areas of Alberta and Saskatchewan. Remedies suggested by the commission at Winnipeg were discussed.

Study groups will probably be formed in the near future to further the work begun at the conference.

## DEPARTMENT OF EXTENSION BROADENS CAMPUS BOUNDS

Radio is Big Link Between University and Rest of Province

Through the Department of Extension under the direction of Don Cameron, the "campus" of the University is extended throughout urban and rural Alberta.

Utilizing such means as the radio CKUA, the station of the University of Alberta, and motion pictures as well as numerous agricultural publications and extension lectures, the Department carried out an educational program not only for the young people, but for the adults as well.

Throughout the year there is a continuous demand for information on agricultural and other subjects. Last year a greater demand than usual has been made by farmers concerning varieties of cereals and forage crops, identification and control measures for weeds and plant diseases and problems of animal feeding and nutrition. Considerable research was involved in order to answer some of the correspondence, and credit is due to the other departments of the University co-operating with the Department of Extension in this matter.

Agricultural bulletins are not published by, but are distributed through the Department of Extension. For the year ending March 31, 1937, 26,330 bulletins, circulars and leaflets were sent out. Since the publication of agricultural bulletins commenced, almost a quarter of a million have been distributed through the Department of Extension.

Up to 7,000 bulletins, prepared chiefly by Mrs. Haynes, the Director of the Drama Division, were distributed. Of these, 1,700 sets were sent out by mail in response to requests for assistance along definite lines, while 5,000 to 6,000 were distributed in classes and schools throughout the province.

The bulletins give clear instruction on many points of dramatics. They include excellent exercises for vocal training, exercises for body control and pantomime scenes for the student actor and other related subjects. These bulletins are of inestimable value to the student because they leave him a guide to

## "New Frontiers Of Mind" Search For "Sixth Sense"

Student Reviews Book

J. B. Rhine, Duke University. Farrar and Rhinehart Publicity Co. Price \$2.50.

Reviewed by Doug Crosby

"New Frontiers of the Mind" is an account of seven years of scientific experimenting, which is still proceeding, in an attempt to answer the question, "Is there a Sixth Sense?"

It is apparent after a little consideration that our minds consist of much more than five faculties through which we are aware of our being and our environs. We are continually engaged in processes of classification, correlations, analysis, appreciation and criticism, all of which require more than the simple five senses. The attributes of mind are broader than would appear at first sight, so to speak, and may conceivably include "senses" which are not made apparent by the ordinary hum-drum existence most of us lead.

The work done at Duke University by Prof. Rhine and his associates is devoted to the demonstration of at least one more method of perception. Prof. Rhine does not use the term "sixth sense," but prefers to employ a more general one, "Extra Sensory Perceptions," and is concerned with all means of becoming aware of things or of gaining knowledge other than through the five recognized senses.

He presents the technique and results of many careful experiments, most of which have involved special cards, the so-called E.S.P. cards. A set of these consists of 25 cards, 5 of each of 5 designs. (They are now obtainable in most large stores.)

The book also cites many interesting and significant incidents and anecdotes, and gives one the hope that a considerable classification of the existing confusion regarding telepathy and mind-reading may not be too far distant.

The experimenters have also attacked the problems of prophecy or precognition, and retrocognition or gaining knowledge of the past by non-sensory means, but so far no certain conclusions have been

drawn. Rhine does not accept as conclusive evidence, testimonies of various people who assert they have had dreams come true. Quoting: "Either precognition must be tested by a clear-cut experimental procedure with unambiguous logic or it must remain a relatively unsolved problem. There must be an experimental test of the question, and as rigorous a one as we can possibly devise."

In view of modern revolutionary changes in conception of the nature of time and space and their non-absolute character, it is natural to expect the introduction of a new theory of the mind taking advantage of these new physical ideas. However, Prof. Rhine makes no such attempt, and perhaps wisely relies entirely on experimental observation and the hope of developing an experimental technique capable of yielding all the information necessary for a complete explanation of the mind.

Although experiment must be the final undeniable test, the value of a mere accumulation of data with no accompanying theory is doubtful. Theories, no matter how transitory, point the way for future experiment and the development of a "true" science. Prof. Rhine's book gives a reliable source of information of utmost interest and importance, but can hardly be called revolutionary, for he does not present any revolutionary hypothesis.

At the same time, it is true that careful scientific work in this field is comparatively young, and Prof. Rhine thus far seeks nothing more than to answer the question, "Is there anything to Extra Sensory Perception? Does it exist or does it not?" He has come to the conclusion that it does, and presents to the reader in a very fascinating manner the data that supports his view.

### YOGA CULTS, O.T.C.

Oratorical Heights Reached in Public Speaking Club Meetings

Public Speaking Club went yoga in a big way at its meeting last Tuesday evening, as Bob Kerr enthusiastically explained the many mysterious phrases of one of the several yoga cults now existent in India.

The particular yoga discussed was the Raji yoga, and the methods of this cult so engrossed the members that several were soon sitting on the floor in devout yoga fashion.

After the speaker had delivered his address, the discussion of the topic became so involved that it took three-quarters of an hour and three motions of adjournment to calm the audience down.

Don Jaquest gave a brilliant address, supporting the O.T.C. He worked up to a fiery climax and then concluded his remarks very dramatically.

Another member addressed the club as "The Anti-Financial Slavery League," and, imitating a well-known political radio program, he soared to great oratorical heights.

The club members rose with thunderous applause as the initiated broadcast finished. The meeting was unusually noisy and boisterous, but as the library (St. Joseph's) cleared, the students all agreed that the hour (or so) was really worth while.

See you at Tuesday's meeting at 7:30 p.m.

### HEARTH PROCESS TOPIC DISCUSSED

Chemistry Meeting

Wednesday afternoon the Chemistry Club listened to an interesting and detailed account of the Open Hearth Process at Sault Ste. Marie, given by Mr. A. H. Meldrum. The different stages of the process were very well illustrated by many projection-lamp pictures.

Mr. Meldrum divided his topic into several main headings. He first described the furnace constructions, and Floor and Pitt apparatus. This account was completed by a review of the furnace operations, slag control, and finally an outline of the chemistry involved with the process in general.

Those present were very much impressed by his lecture, and greatly appreciated the time and effort Mr. Meldrum spent in addressing them. A good crowd was in attendance, and it is to be hoped that the future meetings will be as successful.

The business of the meeting consisted of a discussion concerning the advisability of inserting a write-up in the year book dealing with the club's activities throughout the year.

All members were reminded of the annual Chemistry Club banquet, which is to be held at the Corona Wednesday, February 2.

Sailor—You aren't getting seasick, are you, buddy?  
Recruit—Not exactly, but I'd sure hate to yawn.

Stadium Fund is reported as making very good progress.

When approached, other colleges on the campus were unanimous in saying that they saw nothing wrong in the raffle method of raising money. The scheme also has the support of the Anglican College of Emmanuel.

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## CO-EDIQUETTE

We climbed up somewhere to peek at the Philharmonic dress rehearsal. The costumes are breath-taking; one glance and we wanted to swing into a Cachucha—nearly fell off the fire-escape, in fact. Color everywhere—swirling red skirts daintily combined with apple green sashes, starched white blouses, black velvet bodices, tiny boleros trimmed with chinking coins. And the court costumes—velvet, satin, richest ermine, with jewels dripping everywhere.

The "inside" stories are amusing—the ladies' slippers, for instance; Marco, with cold tablets in each pocket; the Inquisitor wrapped in a huge scarf; and Teresa surrounded by ham sandwiches.

Man has had his last sneer at women's fashions. Dating from the spring of 1938, Miss and Mrs. America will be dressed in such a manner as to please the most conservative male, who hitherto has preferred to stay at home rather than be seen out in company with some of Dame Fashion's whims. At least, such is the opinion of a prominent designer. She opines that the days of the exotic in fashions are numbered. Heavy veils, can-openers hats, ten-pound jewels are to give way to definite "dairy maid" type

of freshness. The stylist pointed out that Norway, Sweden and Denmark are practically the last frontiers of fashion, and will inspire many of the coming modes. The next few months will see, she says, colorful embroideries, starched freshness, and simple lines employed by these nations.

According to John Bakeless, author of "Christopher Marlowe: The Man in His Time," there was sold to an unknown customer in New York, in 1860, a copy of Marlowe's play, "Did, Queen of Carthage," the edition of 1594, of which only three copies are known. The book was sold for a quarter in 1860; if this copy could be found now it would probably fetch as much as \$12,000.

Free—to the woman with the Oblong-Square Face. Here is an unusually interesting type. Especially noting the length in face and squareness of jaw line.

The hair should be dressed softly on top, nothing severe; allow it to follow the oval outline and start building up fullness just above the ears. The hairline should be soft and wide. Don't use a middle parting nor bring the hair down on the forehead. Place rouge in an arc, blending it out to the far sides of the cheeks, and not up toward the temples. Curve the line of the lips, but not abruptly. Don't "point" the eyebrows, or permit them to extend far from the eyes; this gives the face unattractive angles, besides increasing its apparent length.

Possessors of this type of face would be well advised to study the features of Carole Lombard.

### GERMAN FEATURED IN FILM SHOWING

Youthful Adventurer

Youth and rollicking adventure were cleverly combined in the Film Society's most recent presentation, "Emil und die Detektive," featuring the German star, Rolf Wenkhaus.

Owing to an unfortunate circumstance the feature which had been slated, "Foil de Carotte," was not obtainable. The German film, however, proved a very popular substitute. Those who were unacquainted with the German language were able to follow the plot by means of short synopses which were distributed at the door.

The story is that of a young German lad, Emil Tischbein, who travels alone to Berlin, carrying a hard-earned gift of money from his mother to his grandmother. On the train the lad is drugged and robbed by the villain of the story, as slyly a culprit as ever made the rogue's gallery.

Emil decides to try and catch the thief himself. A previous "difference of opinion" with the police kept the lad from reporting his loss to them. Engaged in following the thief, Emil meets another boy of his own age, Gustav, who promises to help.

Summoning his friends, who like playing detective, and who are eager for the real thing, Gustav asks for their help, and they readily express willingness to assist. They plan to trap the thief and recover the money.

The enterprising group of young "G-men" meets with many adventures before they catch up with the villain. In the end the robber is caught in a bank, and confronted with evidence of his theft. As he tries to escape, he is mobbed by an indignant crowd of young "detectives," who make it most unpleasant for the villain, and most amusing for the audience. The police take him off; he and his oily smile are put in the "lock-up," and Emil gets his money back.

In conclusion, the hero receives a reward for the capture of a much-wanted bank-robbler. His quarrel with Gustav over the affections of his cousin is concluded as the young lady in question accepts them both as admirers. And the tale ends, with a victorious Emil returning home to receive the cheers and congratulations of his townfolk.

Shown with this feature was a "short" entitled "Land of the Red Blanket," a set of pictures showing ceremonial dances of the Transkei tribe of South African natives. Chief among these dances was the dance of the young men, who, when reaching the age of maturity, must undergo a ceremonial ordeal, or dance, called the Abakweta. This dance, a sort of subdued and primitive "Big Apple," is accompanied by the "red-hot rhythm" of the forebanners of Benny Goodman. At any rate, by the time it is over, the youths are truly men, are given blankets, and accepted into the tribe as mature warriors.

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# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## U. Of A. Basketball Team Goes To Saskatoon

### Golden Bears Lose First Game In North Intermediate Loop At Wetaskiwin On Wednesday

ELOCK PACES LEAFS TO 4-2 VICTORY

McKay Tallies Both Goals For University Team

By Bill Haddad

After having won eight straight intermediate league hockey fixtures, the Golden Bears went down to defeat at the hands of a fighting band of Wetaskiwin hockey players on the latter's home ice last Wednesday night, by a score of 4-2. The game was of no vital importance to the league-leading Bears, who are already assured of a playoff berth. Elock, who played heads up hockey all evening, registered two of Wetaskiwin's goals, while Chilliback and Mohler tallied once.

McKay Gets Two

Dave McKay, Varsity's big, bashful defence man, rapped home both goals for the Bears. Wetaskiwin forced the play at the opening of the first period, but were quite content with taking numerous long shots. Play didn't open up to

any extent until Reimer of Wetaskiwin was penalized, and the college men sent all their forces up on the offensive. Just as Reimer was ready to come back to the ice, Bill Stark was given a free trip to the timekeeper's bench. During those two minutes McLaren in the Golden Bears net, rose to brilliance, as rubber came flying at him from all directions.

Wetaskiwin were the first to draw blood. At the fifteen minute mark Elock fired once past McLaren on a solo dash, he catching the Varsity defence with only one man on guard. Varsity reacted just three minutes later, however, when McKay skated in to slap Gore's rebound into the Wetaskiwin cage. Thirty-eight seconds later he put the students ahead on his second goal of the evening when he accepted a pass from Stanley.

Game Speeds Up

Both teams missed wonderful scoring opportunities in the second period, and there was no scoring until the latter half of the period. This time Wetaskiwin struck again, to put the teams on even terms once more. Chilliback, after taking a pass from Weiss, displayed a piece of clever stick-handling as he worked himself into scoring position.

On the next play Chilliback was penalized, giving the Bears an advantage in man-power. At this point the Wetaskiwin territory resembled a beehive as Varsity players did everything but score. They appeared to be playing a tough luck game.

Toward the end of the period Mohler, Mather and Weiss combined to give the Maple Leafs the lead once more, with Mohler getting credit for the counter.

The third period was the most exciting from the fan's point of view. First Paton and McKay were chased for carrying high sticks. A little later Referee Melynk overruled the decision of a goal judge on what Wetaskiwin claimed was a goal. Shortly before the period closed Stark and Chilliback were in the act of staging a little necking party of their own, but the official, feeling that they were in the wrong setting, banned both players.

Elock put the game in the bag for his club just twenty-four seconds before the final bell, when he evaded a Varsity power-play and skated in on McLaren, giving the clever little net-minder no chance to save.

The lineup: Wetaskiwin—Gleason, Chilliback, Paton, Reimer, Weiss, Mohler, Mather, Elock, Petasky, Brown. Varsity—McLaren, Hall McKay, Stark, Stanley, P. Costigan, Gore, Drake, S. Costigan, Chesney.

Summary: First period—Goals: Wetaskiwin, Elock, 14:56; Varsity, McKay from Gore, 18:00; Varsity, McKay from Stanley, 18:36. Penalties: Reimer, Stark.

Second period—Goals: Wetaskiwin, Chilliback from Weiss, 11:29; Wetaskiwin, Mohler from Mather from Weiss, 18:17. Penalties: Chilliback, Paton, P. Costigan.

Third period—Goals: Wetaskiwin, Elock, 19:36. Penalties: Paton, McKay, Chesney, Chilliback, Stark.

### "A" Cards Good For Bear-Beaver Hockey Game On Saturday

Campus "A" cards are good for Saturday night's hockey game when the Golden Bears meet the tail-end Hudson's Bay Beavers in an intermediate hockey game at Varsity rink.

The Beavers are in dire need of the points if they are to make the playoffs. The Bears, assured of a playoff berth, will not be content to coast, however, as they intend to be at peak form when aforesaid playoffs do arrive. So, all in all, it should be another rugged Saturday evening intermediate hockey game. Opening face-off is billed for 9 p.m.

### Swim Club Set For Interfac. Meet At Y.W.

PICK INTERVARSITY MEN

After four months of hard training, members of the U. of A. Swimming Club are ready for their big contest—the Interfac. Swimming Meet on Saturday, Feb. 5th, in the Y.W.C.A. swimming pool.

Nearly forty men and women have turned out regularly on Wednesday evenings all winter. Coach Bill Zeigler has studied each swimmer's stroke, and advised and corrected every swimmer.

Two big events are staged by the Swimming Club each year. First comes the Interfac. Meet, in which all swimmers compete for the honor of dear old faculty. Then about a month later a team of six men and six women is chosen to take part in the Intercollegiate Meet against Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

This year Zeigler, who, with a watch in one hand and little black book in the other, keeps close tab on swimmers, is going to have a task in choosing his intercollegiate team, but the coming interfac. meet will tell the tale.

Nearly forty swimmers will compete, divided into three teams according to faculty. Team captains will take charge of each group.

To run off the races in the fairest fashion, it was thought best to limit the men to two events and the ladies to three. It will be the work of each team captain to place his swimmers in the best places possible.

By using a scale of relative speed per swimmer, Zeigler will stage a handicap race. If one swimmer can do a length of the pool in two seconds less than another he will be given his "go" signal two seconds earlier. In this way everyone will have an equal chance to end up number one, and sprinting power alone will decide the event.

Races will be as follows: Ladies' Races: 1—50 yards free style. 2—100 yards free style. 3—50 yards back stroke. 4—50 yards side stroke. 5—50 yards breast stroke. 6—Style swimming. 7—Trials scientific. 8—Diving. Men's Races: 1—50 yards free style. 2—100 yards free style. 3—200 yards free style. 4—100 yards back stroke. 5—100 yards breast stroke. 6—Diving.

And the date: Feb. 5th, at the Y.W.C.A. pool.

Engineers and House Ec Men—Captain Jack Bergman, Murray Smith, Harry Williams, Bob Wilson, Ray Littlehouse, Jack Roberts, Earl Hawkins, Pete McCuley, Ian Robertson.

Ladies—Helen Fox, Marion Morrison, Carmen McKee, Margaret Hughes. Meds, Nurses, Commerce, Architecture Men—Captain Pat Rose, Gordie Wilson, Lionel Dobson, Dusty Jackson, Orville Wright.

Ladies—Joyce Clothier, Pearl Fowler, Ruth Poole, Helen Jenkins, Marg Findlay. Arts and Pharmacy Men—Captain Bruce Keith, Lloyd Greer, Jack Wickett, Jack Stokes, J. Fleming.

Ladies—Mary McConkey, Ruth McLure, Margaret McKay, Margaret Humphries, Beth Rankin.

### ENGINEERS ADD ANOTHER VICTORY

Keith Millar's Engineers engineered themselves to another victory Tuesday night when they shut out the "A" Meds by a score of 6-0 in the usual convincing Engineer fashion. It marked Publicover's sixth shutout of the season, and left the Engineers still undefeated.

Engineer marksmen were Dewis and Bothwell with two goals apiece, while Millar and Andy Lees each registered once.

### CHICAGO COLUMN OF WINTER SPORTS

By Bob Lee (Special to The Gateway)

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Winter activities down here in the Windy City seem just a bit limited to one used to all the forms of exercise an Al-bertan enjoys in the year-changing months. True, the colleges around these parts have their full quota of indoor sports, but very little hockey, little competitive skiing (they do it for pleasure) and the like are done. As a consequence, your correspondent must turn to either the roofed-in sports or professional sports like big league hockey to bring the upholders of Betty Coe and this end of the winter sports calendar.

Basketball on the courts of the neighboring colleges hereabouts appears to be a male counterpart of the game played by Edmonton's own Commercial Grads. Usually the stars of the pastime participate in no other major sport, but spend every spare moment perfecting themselves in shooting and passing. Last week your scribe visited an N.H.L. contest between the New York Rangers and the Chi. Hawks. One of the referees was none other than our own Clarence Campbell, former U. of A. graduate in Law, Rhodes Scholar and official at the Bears' own puck games.

In an interview obtained with him, he stated that probably the hardest part of handling the whistle down here was the strenuous exertion of the tremendous roar of the crowd had on his eardrums. To really appreciate or depreciate this, one must witness one of these big games. Ten thousand fans at a game up Alberta way would, without doubt, be an awful, but when the cash customers seem to be under the impression that the game has absolutely no rules at all and howl, yes, howl, at every toot of the white sweater's whistle, one can see what the effect would be on the objects of their attention.

Turning to another phase of ice sport, one of the most popular games—hockey—meets in town will have been run when this appears in print. The event, sponsored by the Chicago Tribune and called the Silver Skates Derby, has attracted over five hundred entrants in the men's senior division alone. Former winners of the title have been such U. S. Olympic greats as Eddie Schroeder and Leo Freisinger. Chatting with a runner-up for the title three years ago, Joe Fitzgerald, your Chicago man obtained numerous pointers on style, stride and finesse the champions use. Making a few rounds of the two-block long, city-flooded rink on the Windy City's south side, your same Chicago man got just a glimpse of why the stars are able to attain such speed. Practicing on such huge rinks all the time, corners decrease in importance, for most of the way is "straight ahead." Instead of priming oneself for the corner ever bobbing up, time is spent in getting the utmost out of every single stride.

On Saturday, a week tomorrow, the Swim Club is holding its annual interfac. meet. Results will have bearing on the selection of the team which goes to Saskatoon near the end of February.

Coach Bill Zeigler and one of the boys have arranged an attractive program for the night. The teams have been divided into three fairly even divisions, and competition of the keenest is expected.

By the way, Coach Bill along with some highly enlightening remarks on a recent interfac. debate, informs us that Alberta has very, very good prospects for victory in both men's and women's events over the Saskatchewan teams.

Badminton players are getting ready to enter city and provincial tournaments. Wonder if the Ski Club is going to hold a competition at all this year. Fencers, boxers and wrestlers are down to work in earnest for their tourney. Engineers are rolling along stronger than ever in both "A" and "B" leagues.

### Able Varsity Skier Wins Slalom Race Held Last Weekend

Stan Ward of the Varsity Ski Club won the Eskimo-Varsity slalom race in the Eskimo Ski Club tournament held at the Eskimo hill on Sunday afternoon. He defeated his closest opponent, Reg Rault, by the scant margin of three seconds.

Ward is a third year Engineering student, and is an instructor in the Varsity Ski Club. He is one of the leading skiers in Canada, and received mention in the Canada Year Book for Skiing last year.

### Engineers And Commerce Win At Basketball

In the last of the scheduled interfac. basketball games Thursday, the Ags made a valiant but unsuccessful attempt to defeat the league-leading Engineers, and the rallying Commerce squad routed the Lawyers to the tune of 46-24. The games provided a fitting close to an interesting league, and the playoff games should be keenly and closely contested.

An error in substituting players during the beginning of the second half may have caused the Ags' defeat. For two minutes they played with only four men on the floor while the Engineers rang up six points, before the error was discovered. Playing a superb game for the Ags, Hargrave stood out head and shoulders above any other player on the floor. He netted a total of 25 points, and picked up a spot in the Engineers' offense. For the winners, Prokopy, Johnson and Balderson combined to give the Engineers their victory.

The Commerce quintet proved convincingly what they could do when they have their eyes trained on the basket, in the drubbing they gave to the Lawyers. This forward line of Bell, Wallace and Pain sunk a total of 36 points, with Pain the leader with 14. The Law team were missing passes, and did not seem to be playing their usual game. O'Meara was responsible for disorganizing most of their plays.

The lineups: Engineers—Balderson 6, Atkins 8, Coote, Davis 6, Prokopy 10, Johnson 12. Total 42.

Ags—Hargrave 25, Butterfield 4, Christianson 2, Toogood 1, Stringham, McNaughton, Cohen. Total 32.

Commerce—Bell 12, Wallace 10, Pain 14, Brown, O'Meara 2, Smith 8. Total 46.

Law—Morris 4, Davison 8, German 2, McKenzie 6, Reinhard, Crawford 2, Hurlburt 2. Total 24.

### GREEN & GOLD

By

Hugh R. McDonald

This morning Athletic Director Jake Jamieson and Manager Paddy Morris left with an untired team to wage basketball war with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. Only four of the nine players making the trip have been tried in the fire of intercollegiate competition, viz., Walker, Lees, Moreton and Moscovich.

However, the boys have won their two league starts this year, and in the second of these they had to come from behind the eight ball to do it. They certainly have speed, they have team work, and they've got ambitions. Whether these can counteract the comparative lack of competitive play to date will be seen when the results come from Saskatoon.

The Swim Club has been very quiet this winter on account of how their correspondent, who is a very popular young man about campus, has not found time to attend to his knitting or writing or sumpin'. Nevertheless, he comes through with several thousand well chosen words in this issue, which we may find necessary to cut, and informs us

that indeed there will be action.

On Saturday, a week tomorrow, the Swim Club is holding its annual interfac. meet. Results will have bearing on the selection of the team which goes to Saskatoon near the end of February.

Coach Bill Zeigler and one of the boys have arranged an attractive program for the night. The teams have been divided into three fairly even divisions, and competition of the keenest is expected.

By the way, Coach Bill along with some highly enlightening remarks on a recent interfac. debate, informs us that Alberta has very, very good prospects for victory in both men's and women's events over the Saskatchewan teams.

Badminton players are getting ready to enter city and provincial tournaments. Wonder if the Ski Club is going to hold a competition at all this year. Fencers, boxers and wrestlers are down to work in earnest for their tourney. Engineers are rolling along stronger than ever in both "A" and "B" leagues.

### Basketball Bears To Engage Huskies In First Two Games Of Intercollegiate Series

GAMES TO BE PLAYED AT UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Saskatchewan Hoopers Return Here For Jousts On Feb. 18-19

Once again the green and gold of Saskatchewan will tangle in intercollegiate contest when Coach Jamieson's senior basketball squad travel to Saskatoon to fight it out with the present cup-holders. The team leaves here Friday morning at 7:30, and expects to arrive in Saskatoon at 5:30 in the afternoon. The series will be composed of two games, one played Friday evening, and the second scheduled for Saturday afternoon, giving the boys time to make the train Saturday night.

The team will be composed of nine men: Jack Lees, veteran forward; "Pappy" Walker, streamlined guard; Guy Morton, hard checker; Art Dobson, sensational center; Sammy Moscovich, lightning forward; Guy Moore, rebound artist; Stan Cameron, freshman find; Jack Stokes, heady guard; and Dick Shillington, elongated guarding artist. Accompanying the coach and players will be Paddy Morris, the hard-working manager. The team is one of the fastest that Varsity has ever put out, and they have mastered the five-man zone defense, fast break, and screen system that "Jake" has been drilling into them for the past months.

The Saskatchewan team, according to reports, will be able to match any team in speed, and they are also deadly efficient shots, taking the series last year by scoring from all points of the floor. The Alberta boys are optimistic, however, and expect to give a good account of themselves by annexing the two games in Saskatchewan to their belts, and so insure themselves of a good lead in the home games.

These home games are to be played on the 18th and 19th of February, the remaining two games of the four-game series. The winner will have to take three straight games, or, in the event of a tie, total points will count.

### LIVEWIRES FALL BEFORE VARSITY AT NORMAL GYM

Varsity senior basketball squad made it two straight in the men's senior league last Tuesday when they defeated the Y.M.C.A. Live-wires 41-39 at the Normal School gym. Facing a nine-point deficit at the end of the first half, Varsity came from behind to overtake their opponents and eke out the two-point victory. Star of the game was bouncing Sammy Moscovich, who led the second half rally with 10 points. Walker led his team mates in total points, sinking many lovely shots that had the crowd on their feet. The losers played a fast type of basketball, but during the second half were sown up by the Varsity defence, and had to resort to long shots.

The Livewires opened the encounter and scored six points before Lees opened the tally for Varsity with a free throw. The Y.M.C.A. squad held the edge throughout the half, in spite of Varsity's two time-outs. The referees were kept busy calling fouls because of the fast pace, but Varsity's plays were not clicking, and they lacked their usual speed and precision.

During the second half, however,

### MEN'S SENIOR BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

February 1—7:35: Redskins vs. Livewires, Normal. 9:00: Shamrocks vs. Varsity, Normal. February 9—9:00: Shamrocks vs. Reds, McDougall. February 10—Varsity vs. Livewires, Varsity. February 15—8:00: Redskins vs. Varsity, Normal. 9:00: Livewires vs. Shamrocks, Normal. February 23—8:15: Livewires vs. Redskins, McDoug. February 24—Varsity vs. Shamrocks, Varsity.

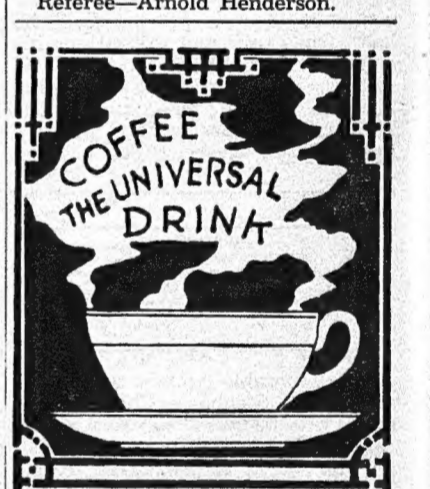
### WOMEN'S INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

Feb. 1, Tues.—Varsity at Blue, 7:30. Feb. 3, Thurs.—Waps at Varsity, 7:15. Feb. 10, Thurs.—Blues at Varsity, 7:15. Feb. 11, Fri.—Varsity at Waps, 8:30. Feb. 24, Thurs.—Waps at Varsity, 7:15. Feb. 22, Tues.—Varsity at Blues, 7:30.

they settled down and unleashed a scintillating offense that cut down the lead within three minutes. Once in front they were never headed, and although the Livewires threatened often, Varsity managed to protect their advantage. The game was close and indicative of the fast type of ball that is in store for the fans during the rest of the league.

The lineups:

Varsity—Cameron 2, Dobson 4, Walker 12, Lees 7, Morton 5, Moscovich 10, Shillington 1, Stokes, Moore. Livewires—Birch 12, Brown 11, Younie 6, Retallack 5, Graham 5, Smith, Mills, Golden. Referee—Arnold Henderson.



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